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VT Gas Systems Hires Liebowitz

By Adriana Smith

On Monday, March 31, President Ronald D. Liebowitz announced that he would be leaving the College for a communications position with Vermont Gas Systems, the company responsible for the construction of the Vermont pipeline.

"It was a difficult decision to make," Liebowitz said. "Especially since I know the criticism I would receive for representing this company," he added, alluding to the many times activist students marched outside of Old Chapel banging pots and pans early in the morning.

The company, Vermont Gas Systems, forwarded a statement to the Middlebury Campus expressing its excitement that Liebowitz has agreed to make the switch.

"We feel that he will be an incredible asset to the company. He has demonstrated his ability to raise large amounts of money from questionable places, while still of course saving face. It's a win, win, win."

The position, however, may come as a shock to many who figured that Liebowitz would clearly take a position at an-

other educational institution.

"Rumor has it that he has several offers, even one from Georgetown, a prestigious peer school," said one source who wished to remain anonymous.

"It wasn't a decision that I took lightly," said Liebowitz. "But the prestige of the position and representing a company whose values are in line with my own is such a privilege that I couldn't turn it down. Plus the paycheck is an added bonus."

Liebowitz will not leave the College until the conclusion of the 2014-2015 academic year. He emphasized that he will continue to have a vocal role on campus and play an integral role in the lives of students.

"I plan to continue to make changes until I leave," he said. "I want to continue to improve this place."

He cited several ideas, such as implementing a much-needed swipe system for the dining halls, continuing to push for carbon neutrality, and increasing the endowment. However, highest on the list is his plan to increase the number of treadmills in the athletic complex from eight to nine, while also employing some elves to laminate the work order signs

when several of the treadmills inevitably break.

"We can't keep up with the work orders," said one member of facilities. "They come in so quickly because things keep breaking around here: doors, treadmills, panini machines..."

Some members of Old Chapel have expressed their sorrow that Liebowitz is jumping ship at such an important point in the College's history.

"We have made such incredible progress," said Dean of Admission Greg Buckles. "Recently we expanded the number of students who are not from Connecticut, New York, and Massachusetts by 2 percent. It's crazy."

Lily Rohan Sawyer '16 affirmed the College's progress.

"Recently I was at the eye doctor and the nurse asked me where I went to school. When I told her Middlebury, she responded 'oooh the community college in Vermont.'"

"I am just happy she got the location right," Sawyer said. "Normally they think it's a community college in the Midwest, which is clearly worse."

Liebowitz has done much to

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FILE PHOTO

Construction of the new indoor track will be moving at an even more glacial pace now that an Abenaki burial ground has been unearthed. Pottery shards and dozens of complete sets of human remains were discovered earlier this week.

Abenaki Remains Found on Campus

By Erica Shelton

A Native American burial ground was unearthed on March 30 when a new stage of the record long construction began on the field house. As backhoes dug 20 feet into the ground to lay the foundation for the College's new indoor track, human and animal remains, along with pottery fragments, began to surface.

A team of local archeologists was called to the scene and determined the site to be the largest Abenaki burial ground ever discovered.

"I hate to say I told you so," said an anonymous town resident who was involved in the 9/11 flag memorial vandalism incident this past fall. "We were just a little off in terms of where the burial ground was."

The field house construction project has been put on hold while archaeologists and historians conduct research and further excavations.

"It's truly spectacular," said Vermont Archaeological Society President Jane McDonnell. "The backhoes uncovered more than 50 complete sets of human remains in near-perfect condition and we have reason to believe that the fields south of the athletic complex are just as plentiful."

Archaeologists will begin

excavations on the football field and the prestigious Ralph Myhre golf course beginning next week. The administration has yet to determine whether the newly constructed parts of the indoor track facility will remain standing. The future of the structure will depend on the findings of the impending archaeological dig.

The discovery of the burial ground has provided the College with an unprecedented opportunity to engage in hands-on learning. As such, Hotly Debated Local Native American History and Vermont Archaeological Studies majors will be developed, effective immediately.

"We've actually been planning a Archaeological Studies major for several years now," said Dean of Curricular Development Thomas Mahon. "It was going to merge history, philosophy, geology, geography, sociology and anthropology, physics, art history, studio art and environmental studies, as well as elements of MidCORE and lectures by staff from the Center for Careers and Internships. But now we're just going to have students shadow the archaeologists. It's better that way."

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2014 Commencement Speaker Name Leaked



The College announced that former U.S. Representative Anthony Weiner will be giving the 2014 Commencement address after the information was leaked in an all-student email sent by cdanger@middlebury.edu.

When Weiner was contacted about the email, he said, "I didn't send [that email] out." When asked if he would be giving this year's commencement address, Weiner responded, "I can't say with certitude."

OLD MAN WINTER DRIVES STUDENTS OUT



ANTHEA VIRAGH

The 2014-2015 winter season has arrived unsettlingly early. Hundreds of students are submitting transfer applications, and the Snow Bowl has never had a better chance of turning a profit.

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OVERSEAS BOOZING

BY JOSE CUERVO '14


Puerto Rico

From a young age I had always dreamed of learning a foreign language and studying abroad in a foreign country. Growing up in Texas, I was fortunate enough to have nearly 12 years of compulsory Spanish education, which any other aspiring student would have taken full advantage of to become fluent. However, I, through sheer willpower, laziness, and the uncompromising ability to ignore most of my homework, achieved a middle school understanding of Spanish in only 12 years. Armed with this vital knowledge, I let off my senior year of college for my spring break abroad in Puerto Rico.

During my stay in Puerto Rico, I had ample opportunity to interact with natives and use Spanish, which I avoided at any cost. Days spent on the beautiful playa speaking in only English with my friends taught me the true value of melting into a foreign cultura, and after only a week in the sun I had achieved enough of a tan to look local. That tan, combined with a nearly unquenchable thirst for local rum, really made me feel as if I had fully assimilated into my newly adopted home. Seneca said, "Travel and change of place impart new vigor to the mind," and I often woke up with said vigor pounding in my head after my nights out.

However, the true highlight of my study abroad experience was the moment I felt I really connected with the local cashier at a gas station. The sunlight was fading fast, and the bars were overpriced. My thirst was as obvious as his lack of English, and as I was drunk on foreign culture, it took me many long moments to rack my brain for the phrase I needed. He gazed deeply into my eyes, indicating that despite our cultural differences we are all the same. It was then that I said "una botella de Baccardi, por favor." As he placed the bottle of our newly founded friendship into the bag and rang me up, I truly felt the weight of my study abroad experience. All my years of expertly avoiding Spanish had culminated in this moment, and I was now forever changed.

I often wish I could have extended my spring break abroad for another week, but unfortunately that would have prevented me from graduating on time (or at all). My experiences in Puerto Rico will always remain dear to my heart, and I think fondly of the many people who I met and really connected with using Spanish that a 2 year old would laugh at. I will never forget my nights there, mostly because I don't remember any of them already, but I'm sure they were valuable and full of great life experiences. As my friend Angel (the waiter of our favorite taco stand) said to me before I left "oye gringo, olvidaste la propina!" I have no idea what that means, but those words of wisdom will stay with me until I die.



MCAB'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT MIDDLEBURY?

Proctor Cat Exorcism

Come see the biggest campus celebrity since Vincent Jones reveal his deepest darkest secrets. Most notably, how to get a bowl at every meal.

SUNDAY AT 4 P.M.

Student Activists Cursed With Apathy

By Noah Sanders

According to several Facebook and MiddBeat posts and the blackboard in McCullough, several noted activists at the College have decided to give up activism in order to make more time for "other pursuits." Their decisions to "quiet down" come in the wake of President of the College Ronald D. Liebowitz's announcement that the College will not make adjustments to the investment positions of the endowment in service to socially responsible investing goals.

Peter Mathis '14, a former member of the Socially Responsible Investment Club who also participated in the Divest MIDD movement, Divestment Now and MIDD Divestment, announced that he would cease all forms of activism through a Facebook post on his wall on Thursday night.

"After two years of ceaseless pursuit of a socially-responsible, environmentally-conscious, safe-space-facilitating, carbon-neutral, anti-imperialist, whole-grain, gluten-free endowment, I'm done," Mathis wrote. "It's just not going to happen."

Mathis is a well-known activist at the College who attracted attention in January of last year when he pretended to die on the floor of a Board of Trustees meeting to protest the College's heavy investment in General Atomics, the manufacturer of

the MQ-1 Predator Drone commonly used by the United States to whack terrorists abroad.

In an email, Mathis wrote that the decision to step away from activism was driven primarily by the advent of the spring intramural softball season, as well as his application to the business analysis wing of General Atomics, where he hopes to work as a Junior Analyst.

The need for employment drove another student-activist to retire from her career as a catalyst of social change. Susanne Beean-Thony '15.5 traveled to Washington, D.C. three times in order to handcuff herself to the fence in front of the White House so that she could be arrested and pay a 50 dollar fine, the same penalty given for those who do not keep their dogs on a leash.

The first time, she was protesting the feeding of non-organic food to lab rabbits used by Big Pharma. The second time, it was in support of Luay Elamir '13.5, a man and alleged Canadian who was removed from the Middlebury campus by police and Public Safety last year. Her third time was in protest of the Keystone Light XXXL

Pipeline.

Beean-Thony, an economics major, is hoping to score an internship at an investment bank in New York.

"After my first employer asked me about my criminal history, I figured I should pump the breaks on my brushes with the law," she said.

Despite the apparent flagging of student enthusiasm for causes supporting the under-privileged and downtrodden, it appears that activism for certain social justice-related causes remains strong. Grass-Willow Everdeen '16 spent last weekend traveling across the College campus collecting 402 bowls in a red Radio

Flyer wagon to return them to the Proctor dish room.

"Biddies gotta eat," Everdeen said. Her efforts were so greatly appreciated by Dining Services that they hired her as the College's first Dish Retriever.

When asked to comment on the rash of student activist resignations, Assistant Associate Vice Dean of Bean Counting and Commenting Dave E. Jones said, "Maybe it will quiet down here for a while."

"I should pump the breaks on my brushes with the law."

Susanne Beean-Thony '15.5
Former Activist

Forum Attendance Lacking, Per Usual

By David Bowen

In the wake of abysmal turnouts for student-targeted forums, College administrators are sponsoring a new forum, held April 8th, entitled "Bueller? Bueller?: Forum Attendance and You". The Hebrew and Portuguese departments, greatly experienced with student disinterest, will serve as forum moderators. The first 50 students to arrive will receive a 2005 Winter Carnival t-shirt and a SOAN credit.

The College has a long history of using forums as a substitute for action. Rather than mandating LGBTQIA training for staff, the College hosted a forum called "Are Gay People People?" for example. However, in recent years, forum attendance has been winding down to involve just the parties involved, or more often just the moderators themselves. A number of professors have organized a roundtable lunchtime discussion to get

to the root of the inattendance and disinterest.

Classics professor Attica Eponymos called for strict enforcement of forum attendance.

"Missing an agora in Ancient Athens used to cost 12 drachma," said Eponymos. "That's the problem: inflation. Kids have too many drachma!" Professor Eponymos also called for the building of a conciliabulum, which he assured this reporter would be different from a conventicle.

Most students cite the lack of interest in conventional forums as being due to a movement towards alternative forums. Most discussion now occurs on Internet forums, such as Middlebury Confessional and Tinder. In response to the current lack of student attendance, one MiddFesh commenter asked, "Guys with the nicest butts?"

While apathy seems to be the status quo, some students are up in arms over

the upcoming forum.

"The whole point of forums is to let minorities vent," yelled local bigot and infamous panther rider James Losman '13.5. "If everyone attends, people might actually change their views!"

Contrary to what Losman believes, talking about varying issues in an open forum has rarely changed anything at the College.

Still, some students seem happy that this forum is occurring.

"I think it's a really important idea, and it's something that students need to talk more about," said Anna Montgomery '16. "Unfortunately, I have crew practice and then I'm tutoring a small child in town and I have a dinner to go at Sabai Sabai and two essays due at midnight and a wine and cheese pregame with my gal pals before our class at 7:30, so I don't think I'll be able to make it. But I totally would go if I could."

Liebowitz at Helm of VT Gas Instagram

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get the College's name out there, including being chosen as a member of TIME Magazine's list of best College Presidents. However, as the new director of Communications of Vermont Gas Systems, he may bring even more publicity to the College.

"We are expecting some protesting outside of Old Chapel from local Vermont residents and even some New England residents outside of Vermont,"

said Director of Public Safety Elizabeth Burchard. "Hopefully the protesting is peaceful, but at least people will know that we exist now."

Even some students expressed their concern about the consequences of Liebowitz's decision.

"I am honestly scared of what the activists will do on campus," said a student who wanted to remain anonymous. "You know how crazy they can get around here. It's much safer to be so-

cially unconcerned."

Regardless of what happens, Public Safety has more than demonstrated its ability to rile in the masses, primarily through an unprecedented number of party shut downs this past semester.

"I am excited for this new chapter of all of our lives, and of course I wish everyone at the College all the best. I spent a great 30 years there," Liebowitz concluded.

Football Season Compromised by Dig

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Vermont Archaeological Studies majors will be required to spend a minimum of six hours per week — the equivalent of two regular courses — aiding in cataloging pottery shards and human remains, as well as fetching water, coffee and J.J.'s Bagel Eggers from Middlebury Bagel for the archaeological team.

"It'll be just like an internship for credit during the school year," Mahon said. "Which, now that I think of it, some students and faculty might not be too happy about. It's not taking away from in-class learning, but supplementing it. Or maybe it's replacing

it, I don't know."

"Basically, the opportunity for hands-on learning is too good to pass up, and so this new program will pioneer future experiential learning endeavors," he added, adding that administrative discussions about a graduate program in Local New England Archaeological Studies and an Algonquin Summer Language School have already commenced.

Members of the Athletic Department raised concerns about inadequate practice facilities in the wake of the archaeological digs, asking whether the effects of the dig were worth it.

"Our incoming class of recruits is stronger than ever before," said As-

sistant Football Coach Michael Slade. "I'm talking D1-quality players. Without that field, we might as well not have kids of that caliber. I wasted my time convincing the Admissions office that these guys were worth it."

Students on the football team will be protesting outside of Old Chapel on Thursday afternoon in the hopes of calmly and rationally convincing administrators not to dig up the football field.

"First they took ADP, now they're taking our field," said Frank Osbert '15. "I don't want to think about what they might take next," alluding to unproctored exams.

ADDY INDY RIPOFFS

The Middlebury Campus

Middlebury Completes Town Annexation

By Rudolpho Giuliano

On March 31, President Liebowitz finalized agreements to peacefully complete the annexation of downtown Middlebury. The new territory includes a large swath of land extending down Route 25 toward Cross street and Eastward up Washington Street.

The annexation comes on the heels of the February agreement, in which the College acquired the rights to another tract of land, which includes the Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury town offices and much of the downtown area.

The College plans to demolish many of the historic buildings on both sites to make room for a new visitor center. According to Middlebury Board of Trustees member Josh Danton, the state of the art center is just part of a new initiative to, "adapt Middlebury College to the global community."

In a poll taken in early March, 95 percent of residents said they cared more about the College's mission than with the town's sovereignty, and were 'strongly in favor' of the new move. Residents who currently live on the annexed territory will be provided new

"Today feels like a holiday," he said during the historic occasion.

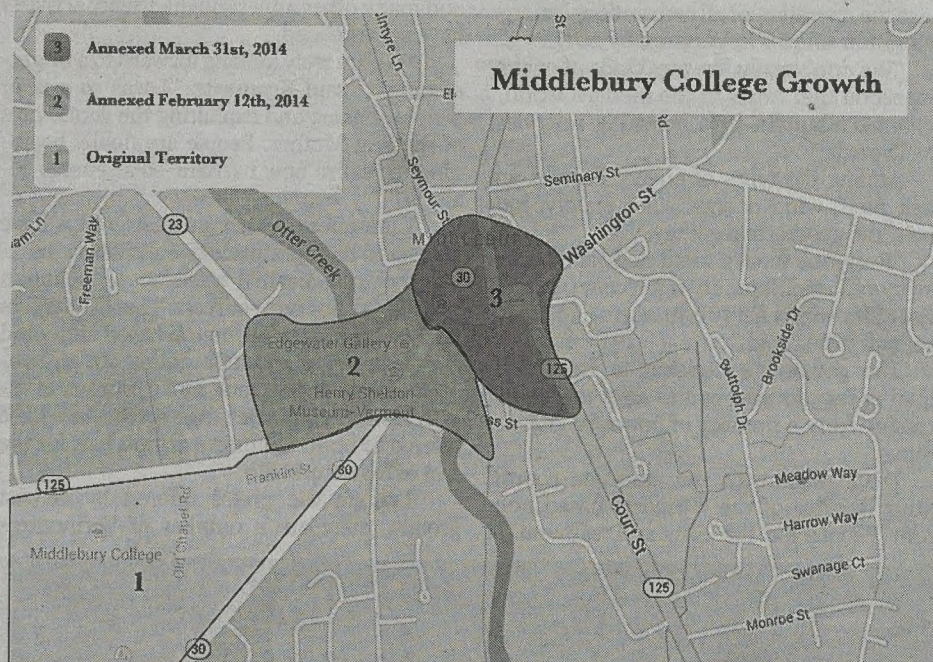
Murphy was among the hundreds of residents that rallied in support of the annexation last Sunday. The group that organized the event, Public Unification Before Everything, released a statement after the agreement was finalized.

"The participants of the demonstration support this historic choice made by members of the College and the town," read the statement. "Their determination to decide on our future and expand the College's territory is both inspiring and just."

The move has garnered criticism from nearby county officials, including among others Rutland Mayor Christopher Louras.

"I am dismayed at the college's expansionist policies," he said in a press release last Wednesday. "The annexation presents a profound interference in matters that must be decided by Middlebury citizens," he said, and "it would invite the condemnation of nearby counties."

Joseph Krawczyk, chair of the elect-



HARRY CRAMER

Middlebury's annexation process is nearing completion with the recent acquisitions.

was hopeful that a diplomatic solution could be reached.

"It's a real nail-biter right now," he stated, "but nobody wants to up the rhetoric. Everybody wants to cool it in order to find a diplomatic solution and that's what we should be trying to do."

Other officials have been less diplomatic in their responses, as seen in the press release from Burlington Police Chief Anthony Demazzio, where he compared President Liebowitz's actions to those of Adolf Hitler during the 1930s.

"The claim by President Liebowitz and other members of the Middlebury College community that they had to annex the town in order to 'protect' Middlebury citizens is reminiscent of claims that were made back in the 1930s, when Nazi Germany claimed the need to protect German minorities in Poland and Czechoslovakia."

Demazzio clarified that he was not comparing the two leaders, only pointing out that the tactic is historically similar. Vermonters should understand the implications of the annexation.

Despite their vehement opposition, it remains unclear whether nearby county police will intervene. During a similar annexation in April 2013, many officials were wary of drawing a red line.

"What we need to avoid," warned Krawczyk, "is another standoff between Middlebury College Public Safety and the State Police."

Last time that occurred, Public Safety officers were eventually withdrawn after several days of tense negotiation.

Officials have less than a week to respond to Liebowitz's move. Demolition is set to begin on the first block of real estate next Tuesday afternoon.



COURTESY OF BONAFIDE

All of downtown Middlebury, shown above, will soon belong entirely to the College.

housing in the adjacent towns of Cornwall and Salisbury.

Forty-eight year old lifetime Middlebury resident Dan Murphy, a former shopkeeper in the area, cited Liebowitz's boldness as a "great leap forward" in College-town relations.

ed officials in Bennington, Vt., agreed with Mayor Louras.

"Any violation of Middlebury's sovereignty would be deeply destabilizing to the region," he said in a phone interview.

Despite his dismay, Krawczyk

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JOSEPH KRAWCZYK
CHAIR OF ELECTED OFFICIALS
BENNINGTON, VT

Vt. Announces First Legalized Bigfoot Hunting Season

By Gwynith Grant

For the first time ever, the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife has declared a bigfoot hunting season in the Northeast Kingdom.

Bigfoot specimens have been sighted in Vermont since 1791 when Orleans County resident Michael McMichaelson reported that a "large, ape-like beast" carried off 14 chickens, two pigs, and [his] wife Betsy Lou.

Since this initial sighting in the 18th century, Vermont municipal authorities indicate that there have been at least two dozen bigfoot sightings.

The bigfoot population is believed to be largest in Essex and Orleans Counties. Residents complain that a local bigfoot has been slowly depleting their cattle herds.

Children at Guildhall Elementary School in Guildhall, Vt. also claim that a juvenile bigfoot has stolen at least seventeen homework assignments since last September.

"It is really becoming a serious prob-

lem at this point," Guildhall resident Austin Pell Hartworth explained. "The bigfoot population is a menace to our peaceful shire — and frankly I am getting sick of it."

A group of avid bigfoot trackers known as the Beleaguered Organization of Bigfoot Searchers (B.O.O.B.S.) has been lobbying the Department of Fish and Wildlife for a green light to kill the animals if found.

AUSTIN PELL HARTWORTH
GUILDHALL RESIDENT

A tense nine-hour negotiation last Saturday between B.O.O.B.S. Chairman Louie French and Department of Wildlife Mythical Species Specialist, Cory Orrworth, resulted in the official passage of the first draft of Resolution 964 which allows for the "controlled hunting of ape-men in Essex, Caledonia and Orleans Counties between the months of May and July."

The Department of Wildlife is still fine-tuning Resolution 964. Some of the

important decisions that have yet to be made include how many bigfoot specimens each hunter will be allowed, and whether battle axes will be allowed as hunting weapons. The final version will be released in April.

In the meantime, bigfoot hunters are

preparing their rifles.

"My uncle Patrick always used to tell me 'bout the bigfoot he killed in '68," reported Caledonia resident Joe Brandoner-in. "And I never used to believe him. But now it's my turn."



COURTESY OF SIDE TRACKED PROJECT

Guildhall resident Jemimah Hornsby shot this photo of a bigfoot that she spotted.

Vt. Bans Conventional Energy Sources

By Martha Stewart

Last Thursday, Vermont Governor Peter Shumlin announced the state's intention to cease the operation of all conventional energy generation sources in Vermont by 2017.

"We don't really like any kinds of energy generation that exists in the modern world," explained Shumlin in a revealing interview last Thursday.

Among the types of energy banned are fossil fuels, wind energy, solar energy, biomass, and geothermal energy.

"Everyone knows fossil fuels aren't cool any more," said Shumlin in a recent press release. "But wind energy is annoying and solar energy is just stupid."

The governor's decision to ban traditional energy sources comes after months of pressure from a number of powerful lobbyist groups.

Diane Krumwitt, the associate coordinating director of the Winooski based non-profit People for the Ethical Treatment of

Sunlight (P.E.T.O.S.), is thrilled with the announcement, which she sees as being a result of the many years of campaigning that she and many other anti-sunlight cruelty activists have spearheaded.

"We are truly looking forward to a brighter future," said Krumwitt. "I was so sick of people abusing and exploiting the gentle rays of the Sun-Mother. People are finally beginning to realize how barbaric solar energy really is."

A number of other interest groups have expressed their gratitude to Shumlin for making the long-awaited decision to abandon traditional energy sources. The Council of Aeolus, the South Burlington based anti-wind energy group, granted Shumlin with an honorary empty burlap sack, and a number of ex-Wiccan anti-climate change sorceresses have offered to braid Shumlin's armpit hair for the rest of his natural life.

Despite the praise offered by activist groups, there are a number of Vermonters

who have expressed their dissatisfaction with Shumlin's new policy.

Dickie Blovar, a monster-truck test driver from Barre, expressed a number of concerns about his professional future in a fuel-less society.

"I really think the Crash Jam Death Truck Circuit will run into trouble without fossil fuels," explained Blovar. "The culture is built around burning and smashing things — and without lots of gasoline, the explosions will not be nearly as cool."

While the public begins to prepare for a future of energy non-existence, the state government will be hard at work preparing Vermont for a complete energy overhaul.

Shumlin has appointed a High Ministry of Post-Energy Meta-Extraction that is jointly headed by Robin Williams and Bill McKibben. The ministry is charged with creating a viable alternative to energy in Vermont within the next two and a half months.

"We have a bunch of ideas as to how we are going proceed," explained Williams. "At this point, all that I can say for certain is that dinosaurs do not exist in Burlington."

Although the High Ministry of Post-Energy Meta-Extraction will be the governing body primarily responsible for implementing the final plan, the primary architect of Vermont's post-energy future will be newly appointed Vermont Witch-Doctor General Harold Ofenwitza.

Shumlin created the office of Witch Doctor-General last April in an attempt to incorporate greater spiritual responsibility into his administration. Ofenwitza, a Cleveland native, is Vermont's first Witch-Doctor General. He has extensive experience in phrenology, palm-reading, and recreational drug-use.

"I don't know what the future of Vermont will look like quite yet," said Ofenwitza in a Google+ interview last week. "But I am sure it will not involve capitalism."

Shumlin and Ofenwitza plan on finalizing their alternative-to-energy scheme by the end of April, May, or July 2016. In the meantime, Vermont residents are encouraged to sell their cars, homes, and other energy-intensive possessions to Amazon.



COURTESY YES VY

All Vermont wind turbines will soon be dismantled and sold to China and Brazil.

VERMONT'S "SWEETEST" HALF MARATHON AND RELAY 9 A.M. SUNDAY, MAY 4, 2014



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LOCAL LOWDOWN

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Benefit Pancake Breakfast in Addison

Feeling hungry for some pancakes this Saturday? Of course you are! Everyone loves pancakes! Come on down to Addison and stuff your face with some mouth-watering pancakes this Sunday. There will be enough for everyone to consume their body weight in fluffy, delicious flapjacks, so bring some hungry friends!

APRIL 6, 8 A.M. - 9 A.M.

Benefit Pancake Breakfast in Bristol

Did you not get enough pancakes for breakfast this morning in Addison? Good! Addison pancakes really aren't very good anyway. Our pancakes won't be burn't, and we will offer at least seven different varieties of pancake including chocolate, blueberry, banana, nutella, pretzel and kale. Don't be late!

APRIL 6, 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.

Benefit Pancake Breakfast in Middlebury

I bet you are in the mood for pancakes this morning aren't you? Well, we sure are glad that you didn't go to Addison, Bristol or Weybridge to get your pancakes (we heard they spit in the batter). If you want pancakes that are made with a smile, come on down to the incomparable town of Middlebury for all your pancake-gorging needs this Saturday. Plus, who wants to get up before 10 anyway?

APRIL 6, 10 A.M. - 11 PM

Benefit Pancake Breakfast in Weybridge

The pancakes offered elsewhere this Sunday may be decent, but do any other towns than Weybridge offer a full topping bar that includes whipped cream, hot fudge, sprinkles, nuts, raisins, and venison chunks? We thought not! That's why we are excited to be seeing you and all of your friends this Sunday morning in Weybridge for the most delicious pancakes in Addison County. Bring a good appetite!

APRIL 6, 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

Benefit Pancake Breakfast in Cornwall

We heard that Weybridge has a condiment bar... but do they have a full open bar stocked with the finest beers, wines, and spirits from around the world?! You don't even need to answer that. If you are really looking to have a good time this Sunday, come on down to Cornwall this weekend for a few stiff drinks with your friends and a killer time. We might even have pancakes. Also, don't forget to designate a driver...

APRIL 6, 12 P.M. - 4 A.M.

Free Pepto-Bismol at Porter Hospital

Just in case you have some mysterious problems, Porter Hospital thought it would be a good idea to have a couple hundred gallons of Pepto-Bismol on hand. There is no need to be ashamed.

APRIL 6 - 7, ALL DAY

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The Middlebury Campus

Don't Swipe Me, Brah

EDITORIAL

The editorial represents the official opinion of *The Middlebury Campus* as decided by the loudest voices on editorial board.

It is 4:30 p.m. You just got out of class, put on your lululemon pants, filled up your camelback water bottle, charged your iPhone and are ready to head to the gym for workout number two of the day. On the agenda: an hour and a half on the elliptical followed by two or three pushups to say you tried and, of course, a long session with the foam roller so everyone can see how sore you are and

how hard you worked. You drive down to the athletics center (why would you walk somewhere when you're going to be exercising for a full two-hours?), strip off the Canada Goose and walk down that daunting-yet-glorious hallway to the gym. This time you notice something is off. People are lined up outside, feeling their pockets for keycards (thank God for Nike's inside-the-shorts pockets) and swiping in. All the sudden, you realize everything is different. Your freedom to workout is being called into question.

This will become your afternoon workout once the swipe system is implemented in the gym next fall. The College claims this is all for "data collection." The student employees, as they watch a movie, skype their crush and do their spanish, are not vigilant enough to keep out people who are not affiliated with the College (and no, the bartender at Two Bros is not affiliated with the College, although he has that tucking his tie into his shirt thing down), and Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Patrick Norton speculates we could be losing thousands in treadmill repair fees for these "guests." Though we cannot

estimate how many of our broken machines are a result of unaffiliated users, any Economics major can fill you in about the dangers of free-riders.

While this system may seem economically sound as tuition nears \$60,000, this is a slippery slope. First, it may just be to keep out those who should not be there, what if the College soon implements a gym plan?

As students look to cut tuition bills, they may drop from an unlimited plan to one that only allows a few entries a week, leading to longer workout times, more

treadmill backup and even fewer cups in Proctor as students require water to hydrate post-workout. Teams that once lifted weights together both before and after practice would have to cut down on gym time, taking one of the only college-sanctioned forms of team bonding away and weakening chemistry on the field.

Even more unthinkable, Middlebury's famously trim waistline could expand, with the average female BMI rising from a pleasantly underweight 16 to a 17 or even the healthy range of above 18.5. With no nearby shopping malls, students may

have to resort to oversized jerseys at TJ Maxx, no longer able to fit into size zero jeans. Hannaford's could run dry of whey protein as male students rush to compensate for their hindered lifting sessions. The campus would soon more closely resemble the Iowa State Fair than the athletic college we came to in the first place.

The swipe system at the dining hall makes sense. It serves the same purpose as that UNICEF app that donates water to African children when you do not touch your phone for 10 minutes. It creates an extra incentive for you to skip Proctor trip number three and pass on that Cowgirl Cookie, helping you achieve your weight loss goals. But limiting gym time? This is where we must draw the line.

We are the consumers at this College. Ultimately, our wishes should be the priority of our Trustees and administrators. We must stop this swipe system before it is out of our hands like that dumbbell that was just a little too heavy for you. Patrick Norton, Ron Liebowitz, Aaron Quinn, Shirley Collado and Barack Obama, we call on you to help us take back the only sacred place on campus so we may hit the heavies early and often. With the activists always tabling outside Proctor and ADP disbanded, few safe spaces are left on this campus. Please don't take the gym away too.

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"We must stop this swipe system before it is out of our hands like that dumbbell that was just a little too heavy for you to lift."

It's a Snow-Brainer

In this article, I will call out the administration on an important issue about which they have been neither

READER OPED

Angry Student '16
is from Just Outside Boston.

transparent nor student-centric: the location of Middlebury College. The administration is completely out of touch with the student body. Who the hell would put a college in Vermont?

The administration made this decision with its own selfish interests in mind; they wanted to keep students indoors throughout the school year in order to raise test scores and climb the rankings. Think about it. It's cold, cloudy and miserable. It can even be dangerous! Walking outside on our 45 degree slanted campus after a good dose of freezing rain is a guaranteed twisted ankle. The only reason anyone would put a school here is to keep the students locked in the library!

And if the administration was going to put Middlebury in Vermont, the least they could do would be to give us better weather! It's been raining and cloudy, and I'm pretty sure it's all a plot to get us to study more and make it more difficult to go to parties. If the College is going to implement alcohol policies like extreme cold on Friday and Saturday nights, they should at least own them and not pass them off as "weather." These policies, like the

environment, can also be quite dangerous, students could sustain frostbite or freeze! This is not in any way a responsible or effective alcohol policy. People just drink in their dorms anyway. In fact, they drink more in the hopes of achieving a beer blanket, making them more impervious to the cold than their new Patagonia jackets.

I recommend that the College start a forum to hear student input. We could start small, with incremental increases in good weather. I suggest at least two sunny days a week, with temperatures not dropping below 40 degrees. As a longer term consideration, I think we should seriously consider picking Middlebury up and moving it to Hawaii. That is just my opinion, however.

In the forum we can discuss whether it wouldn't be better, and more cost effective, just to move Middlebury down near Boston. While only marginally warmer, this move would bring all the amenities of civilization to Middlebury, and would lessen our carbon footprint by being closer to the homes of 70 percent of students. I firmly believe that having the mu-

seums and concerts of Boston or the warmth of Hawaii will decrease student drinking more effectively than the rural, cold policy Middlebury has been enforcing.

While some may argue that with global warming, the climate of Vermont could soon resemble that of Hawaii, this winter proves that the College is stronger than the forces at play. Plus I've always wanted to learn how to surf.

I call on students to help protest in order to make this change happen. We as a student body need to buy heavy duty snow blowers to remove all snow from our campus and keep it that way at all times until the administration gives in. This won't be an easy

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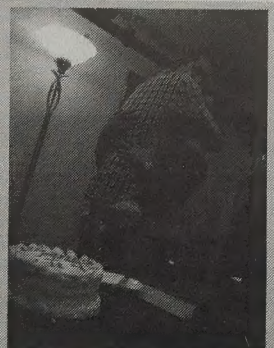
fight, but I believe we can do it! We can show the college that if they can trust us with an honor code, then they can trust us with warmer weather.

Actually, that maybe wasn't the best metaphor I could have drawn. If they can trust us with an open dining system shoot. They just can trust us with warmer weather. Period.

EDITOR'S NOTE

As you will soon hopefully find, this week's edition is a little bit different than most. Every year, the first issue in April is published as an April Fools' edition. It has been a *Campus* tradition long before we started running the paper, and it seemed a shame to stop it now. Please direct all angry emails to Joe MacDonald at jmacdonald@middlebury.edu

Sincerely,
Kyle and Alex



A Call for Purity

To the Editor
I am writing to express my concern about the latest “musical talent” that the College has decided to fund with my tuition dollars. I was dismayed upon glancing at the Campus a few weeks

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jonathan Edwards
'14 is from Northampton, Mass.

ago to discover that Matt and Kim will be the spring concert.

That's right, Matt and Kim. I'm sure you'd completely forgotten them after “Daylight” rocked the indie charts six years ago, lulling you into complacency with their “percussion piano pep,” as MCAB Concert Committee co-chair Nick Mallchok coined it in an attempt to conceal their true agenda. But they are more than a one-hit-wonder. These famed nudists have repeatedly caused controversy with their public nudity, most notably in their music video for “Lessons Learned.”

Now I was offended as anyone by the Chance the Rapper controversy

this fall — we all know that homosexuality is contributing to the downfall of our morals and any lyrics mentioning it are unacceptable — but college-sponsored pornography? This is a new low.

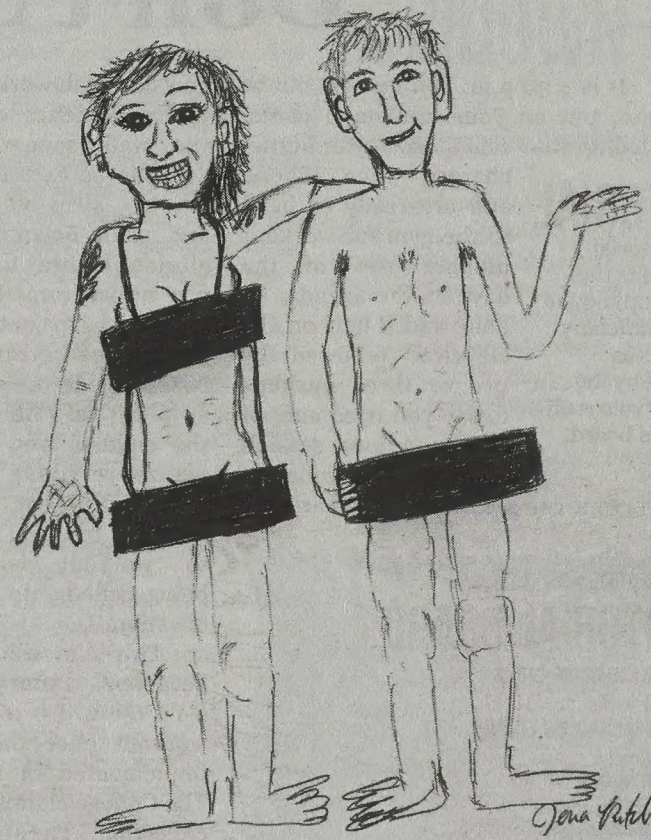
Matt and Kim's “performance art” in Times Square for their music video is outrageous. As Amy Wax rightly pointed out in November, moral deregulation is the backbone of our societal problems. First, it is nudity in the streets of New York. Next thing you know, nowhere will be safe from the genitalia invasion — the lines at Proctor, the library carols, even in your bedroom all will be inundated. This constant exposure to the exposed will lead to the destruction of family structures, falling standardized test scores, rising crime and increased prices at the gas pumps. This is not the America I want to live in. I will not allow Middlebury to endorse this trend.

I pay almost \$60,000 a year to study the great white men of history, none of whom I care to see nude. The only nudity I support is graced by Botticelli's hand. That my money

is allowing drunk students to flock to watch skinny hipsters who need to eat a sandwich take off their overpriced hand-me-downs is frankly insulting. What if this expense means we can't bring another renowned Aristotle scholar or expert in the history of medieval theater (where, might I add, actors were all men and remained fully clothed)?

Matt and Kim is the beginning of the end, and I fear to see who MCAB will disgrace us with next.

Sincerely,
Jonathan
Edwards



JENA RITCHIE

Why Isn't My Voice Heard?

NOTES FROM A JOCK

John Sachs
Rockefeller IV '16 is from Greenwich, Conn.

THE REAL MICROMANAGER

Bad cop, overly committed, micromanager. I have been called all of these things. Yes, I tend to lay down the law in the newsroom. I know that many people on staff resent my knowing glance over their shoulders at page layout. I know that I change headlines more than most but I must take this time to reveal why I do all of these things.

“I love the *Campus*. This room and family that I have created is something that I am proud of and want to be the best it can be.”

That is what I usually tell people to explain my actions. However, this is not the full truth. Behind closed doors, the girl who the staff sees as the pleasant, friendly, good cop is none of those things. I am done pretending that my micromanagement solely comes from me.

Somehow between swimming and four classes, Alex has been able to perfectly be well liked by the staff while at the same time micromanaging me like I am a four year old. In the small back office in the basement of Hepburn, she often pulls me into long discussions where somehow I think I have made good points, but more

often then not she gets exactly what she wants and I have to be the “bad cop.”

While the paper is better because of the nitpicky details that go on, I can no longer take the criticism. Alex needs to be exposed for who she really is. The mastermind micromanager behind my actions.

Alex may have gotten back free pizza for the staff and helped create great games of vortex, but I am the one that buys her hundreds of dollars worth of seltzer just to keep her happy, because if she is happy the staff is happy.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that I am the true good cop and that while my micromanaging will continue, I would like everyone to take and minute and realize who the true micromanager is.

I must stop writing now, Alex is summoning me to place the ads. Typical.

NOTES FROM THE DESK

Kyle Finck '14 is from the Big Apple, the best city in the world, the one, the only, NYC.

THE REAL REAL MICROMANAGER

Kyle's pitiful confession above may have convinced you that I am the real micromanager, but the truth is far more dark. The real real micromanager is in a position that didn't even receive a mid-year review.

She makes changes when no one is looking, copyedits when people think it is Kyle and goes rogue on editorials, all with no accountability. The real real micromanager is Hannah Bristol.

Kyle and I love the *Campus*. Even the grueling 9 a.m. Wednesday wake-ups and the angry emails from disgruntled skiers. Even the monsoon season floods that need to be wet-vacced and the flaky writers. But Hannah has found a way to exert control with none of the drawbacks. Her micromanagement runs so deep that she can even do homework while we toil away in front the dying computers.

Take the March 6 issue for example. Hannah was on the front page, was quoted in an article in the News section, wrote a piece in the Opinions section and had a masterful cartoon to accompany it. Talk about diagonal ownership.

And the rest of the staff buys it! They think Hannah is someone they can trust, giving the uncensored version of their

frustrations with Kyle and me when truly, they are talking to the culprit.

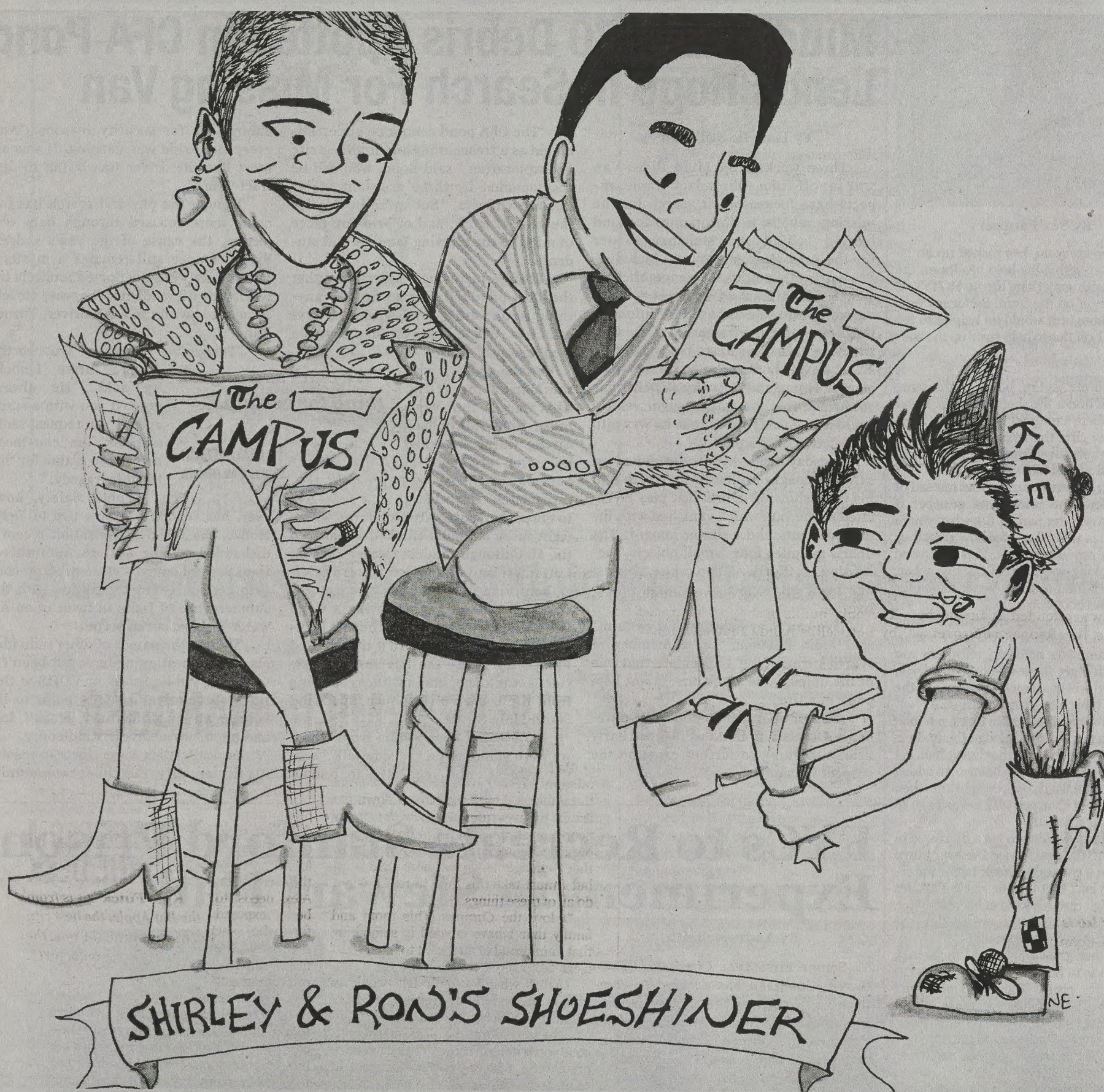
They think because she fetches them water when they've played one too many games of vortex, she can be a confidant, when really, she micromanaged me into the game of vortex in the first place so she could learn all their secrets. You can't make this stuff up.

I hope that by publishing the truth in her own section, I can finally regain my rightful place as real micromanager, but I fear this madness will never end. Not only has she commanded this year's *Campus*, but she gamed the system by being a Feb, condemning next year's leadership to the same emasculated fate. To my successors, I wish you the best of luck. To the readers, just remember that you are never safe from her liberal agenda, which makes the *New York Times* look like the *Wall Street Journal*.

Good night and good luck, Middlebury. Hannah is beckoning.

NOTES FROM THE DESK

Alex Edel '14 is from Pacific Palisades, C.A. It's no New York.



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By Sex Panther

I'm sure everyone has picked up an issue of Cosmo, with a big bold header on the front cover with something like 50 HOTTEST SEX TIPS right on the front. So for my next column, I thought it would be helpful to list some of the best tips to help spice up the bedroom!

1. If you are getting bored of the same old same old under the sheets, try this. Hand jobs only. There's nothing that anyone loves more, guys or girls, than manual stimulation. Sex can be pretty overrated, especially when compared to a hand job!
2. Go to an Atwater party, but instead of downing a few shots beforehand, go sober. If you think an Atwater party is fun when you're black out, then wait 'til you see how great they are without any liquid luck. Plus, everyone ends up looking way more attractive sober, and you are bound to find a better match for your weekend hookup!
3. Is the person you are trying to bang this weekend not texting you? Here's a solution: next time you hook up, tell them you love them. It'll get them thinking about you all week, and will guarantee that you'll be the recipient of their next drunk booty call.
4. Another way to ensure that next hookup? Be sure not to acknowledge them afterwards. If you see them in the dining hall, act like you've never seen them before. An added bonus? It will make the sex even better when you both accept that you will never have to talk in person about it!
5. For those looking to get a bit risqué in the bedroom, the best advice I've ever heard is not to use a condom. It feels better for everyone, and isn't that unsafe, right? Plus, it's high risk, high reward! Kind of like gambling, and it's sure to make the sex even better psychologically as well as physically!
6. Another great way to add to the risk and tension is to have sex while your roommate is in the room! They probably won't mind too much, especially if they are asleep! It'll be exciting for both you and your partner, plus maybe your roommate will join in!
7. Do it drunk. Drunk sex feels much better than sober sex. Period.
8. Want to give them a quick surprise while giving oral? Eat something really spicy right before! The spice will linger on your tongue and give your partner a strong tingle! It'll have them screaming.
9. Another way to spice up oral sex is add in a bit of dental action. Most people that say "no teeth" have never experience how great it can be! Added hint, if you hear your partner saying "teeth!", keep doing it more, it means they are into it!
10. Silence. Moaning is so overrated. Nothing is quite as sexy as silence, especially in the bedroom. For added points, don't move, either. Acting like a limp doll will make your partner work even harder to please you!
11. And when in doubt, grab a copy of your nearest Cosmo, there is bound to be more great ideas just like this!



AMR THAMEEN

MiddRides 370 Debris Spotted in CFA Pond, Lends Hope In Search For Missing Van

By Isabelle Stillman

Three weeks after Midd Rides Van 370 set off from Adirondack Circle, experts have focused their search for the missing vehicle in the manmade pond located behind the Mahaney Center for the Arts. Search teams — including Professor of Computer Science Michael Worth and a team of advisees — have narrowed the search based on information estimating the trajectory of the van, which authorities have been hunting since early March. The Vermont Division of Homeland Security (VDHS) has confirmed that the 15-passenger vehicle could conceivably have made its way into this section of campus.

Tuesday's new hypothesis relied on satellite images produced by Worth and his team showing debris that may be related to the van, which vanished with fifteen students and a driver aboard. The debris includes four "small objects," according to Worth — two white objects, one black and one that appears reflective.

"We can't say anything for certain," said Julia Katzman '14, a member of Worth's team. "But I speculate that one of the objects, the black one, might be a piece of a tire."

A Gator operated by College Maintenance Officer Jim Bond will launch early Friday morning to further examine the suspect flotsam.

"The CFA pond cannot be underestimated as a treacherous and limitless site for exploration," said Bond, who will be accompanied by three assistant Maintenance Officers. "But we're in this for the sake of truth, and of bringing piece of mind to the grieving families and students."

There remains no confirmation that the CFA pond's debris so far has anything to do with the missing van. Nevertheless, Worth believes, "any sign is a step forward."

Public Safety, with the help of the VDHS, has traced the van's route from Adirondack Circle, where it picked up seven students on Saturday night at approximately 11:40 p.m., to the parking lot of Atwater dorm, where eight more students climbed aboard, to the McCullough Student Center Parking Lot, where one student left the van briefly, returning minutes later. Conjectures that the student was retrieving a to-go Grille Order remain solid. The last identified signs of the van are a tire-printed French fry where the bus stopped outside McCullough, and a witness spotting from the corner of Hepburn Road and South Main Street.

"You could hear Ke\$ha from where we were standing on the sidewalk," said the witness, who requested to remain

anonymous for security reasons. "And everyone inside was dancing. It was almost like the driver was trying to distract them."

Though the physical search has become more focused through data collection, the cause of the van's sudden disappearance still remains a mystery. Public Safety has conducted multiple interviews with students who were closely acquainted with the van's driver, Turner Rapp.

"Turner was always a trustworthy driver," Brian Leibold '13 said. "He always greeted you with a smile and let you request radio stations. I'm convinced he's not to blame for this terrible tragedy."

JULIA KATZMAN
SEARCH TEAM MEMBER**"We can't say anything for certain."**

Public Safety, however, has reported Rapp's ties to Delta House, the social organization recently disbanded by the College Administration. Several sources close to Rapp confirm his consistent frustration with the submergence of Delta in favor of an Atwater-focused social scene.

Though the names of other individuals under questioning have not been revealed by Public Safety or VDHS at this time, speculative accounts point to involvement by Middlebury Transit Inc. and members of Divest Middlebury.

As authorities come closer to resolving this mystery, the College community

FYCs to Recreate Stanford Prison Experiment in Stewart Hall

By Andrew Smith

Senior First Year Counselor (FYC) Marvin Goodman has decided to complete his psychology thesis by recreating the famous Stanford Prison Experiment with the first-years on his hall. The Stanford prison experiment, conducted by psychologist Philip Zimbardo in 1971, is one of the most well-known psychological experiments, and subject of the German movie "The Experiment."

"I watched a movie about it once and it seemed like an interesting idea," Goodman said of the project. "I thought, hey, what the heck, I could do that. It was especially cool because they already made a movie so I don't have to read any books."

Goodman has randomly assigned every first-year on his hall to be either a prisoner or guard for the experiment, set to begin later this week.

Not everyone on the hall was happy about it.

"I'm paying \$60,000 a year to be a prisoner in my own room," John Way '17 said. "This is almost as bad as the quinoa."

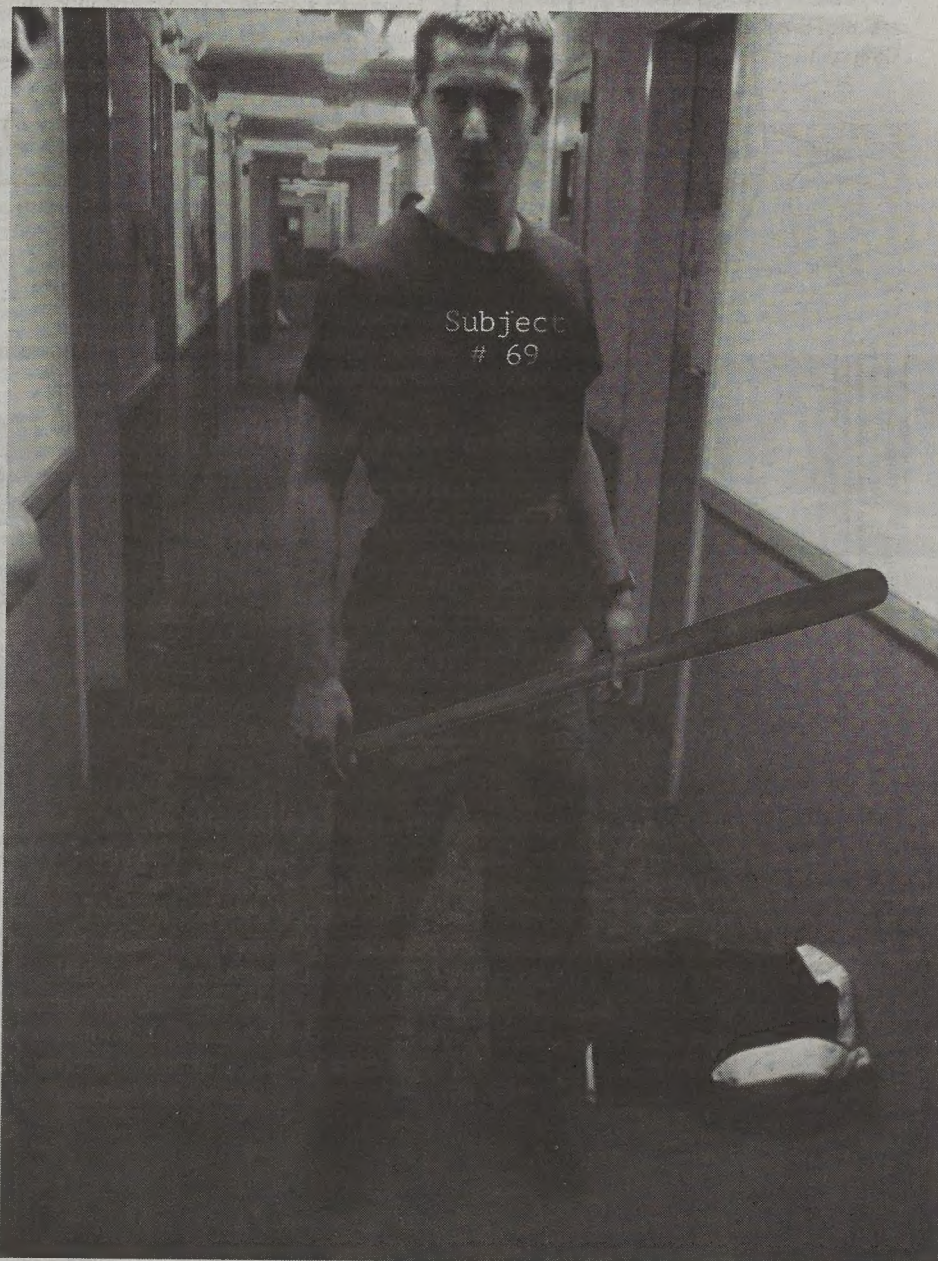
"You know I got into Stanford," another first-year said. "I should have just gone there."

"I don't have a problem with it," first-year and designated prisoner Stew Preary said. "As long as none of the guards make me wash my sheets. I'm letting them 'culture.'"

One of the hall's guards, Preary's roommate Geoff Gas '17, plans another approach to the project.

"The first thing I'm doing is making Stew finally wash his god-damned sheets," Gas said. "He always says he's letting them 'culture.' What the hell does that mean? Is he making yogurt in there or something?"

After hearing the many perspectives of Goodman's first-years, I decided to speak to Goodman's advisor, Professor of Psychology April Fichta.

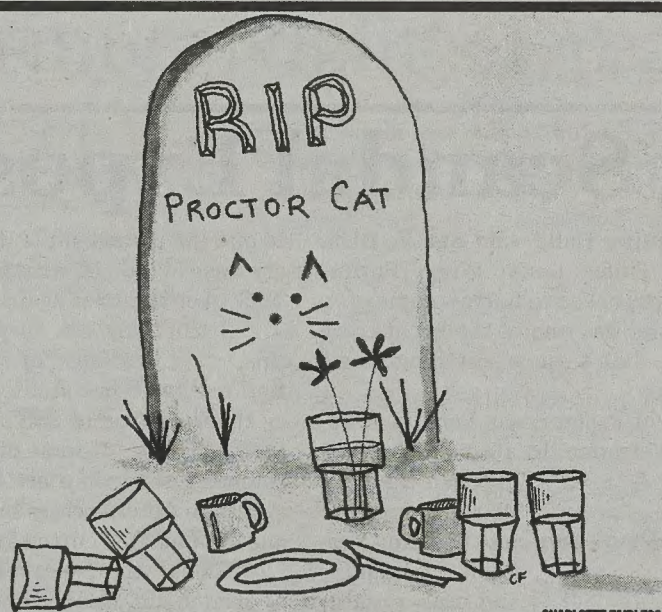


Dorm Guard, armed with bat, steels himself for period of intense law enforcement.

"I wasn't surprised that this was what Marvin had chosen to do," she explained. "I'm pretty sure it's literally the only psychology experiment he's ever heard of. I think he saw it in a movie once."

Goodman will collect data for one week, and will report on it at the spring colloquium—by which time he expects that at least a portion of the prisoners will have banded together in a violent uprising against the guards.

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By Frau Miao

Here lies her calico majesty
Enshrined for her lack of alacrity
When she finally withered
She took all the plates with her
In a terrible, tuna-ful tragedy

STUDENT ENTERS ROSS DINING LINE A FRESHMAN; LEAVES A SOPHOMORE

By Nick Delehanty

Multiple sources reported Thursday that Nick Smith, who was last seen entering Ross Dining Hall on Chicken Parm Day in November of 2012, has finally sat down to enjoy the food for which he so patiently waited. One eyewitness said the event was met with cheers, applause and joyful tears. While many students enter Ross Dining, few have accomplished such a feat.

Smith, who managed to complete an American Studies minor while in line, was unsurprisingly underwhelmed at the quality of the ten-month-old chicken he was attempting to consume.

"To be honest, I don't even know if I could stomach this if it were made today," he said, picking congealed chunks of cheese out of his foot long beard.

Many students congratulated Smith for successfully making it through the Ross line. "I have a lot of respect for Smith,"

Parker Charleston '15 said. "A lot of people defect to the sandwich or pizza station after the first month. If I could make it to the desert tray by the end of the semester, I'd be satisfied."

Charles Starr '14 shared admiration for Smith.

"Look, I had to trade my watch for three bitty chips, my computer for a crouton and my dignity for some ross-za," Starr said. "Can you imagine what Smith had to go through?"

At the time of press, 14 students had contracted dysentery while waiting in line, three babies were born (named Ross, Rosa, and Ross II™) and 37 souls were presumed lost to this world forever after venturing to the salad bar.

Smith's book about his ordeal will be out in July and is called *OH S***, Quinoa Again? One Man's Journey in Search of Self, Salvation and Sustenance*.

Wax Returns, Claiming Unicorns Better Than Megalodons

By Isabelle Stillman

University of Pennsylvania Law Professor Amy Wax returned to campus early this week to present supplementary data to her December lecture "Diverging Family Structure by Class and Race: Economic Hardship, Moral Deregulation or Something Else?" In her second on-campus appearance, Wax addressed the subject of "Diverging Mythic Culture by Habitat and Species: Magic, Muscle or Something Else?"

The audience, whose numbers warranted standing room only in McCullough Social Space, arrived to Wax's Talk armed with posters reading "creaturist" and "all myths are created equal."

Junior Emily Quayle '15 was one of several students who assembled outside McCullough to greet Wax as she arrived.

"It's ridiculous for the administration to

invite back somebody who so grossly generalizes the human race, let alone the mythical world," Quayle said.

Wax, who was escorted into the building by Public Safety officers, opened her talk with data she claimed showed distinct culture and lifestyle diversity between forest creatures and the deep sea world. She explained a "dramatic diversion" between the power of unicorn blood and the sheer force of Megalodon incisors; she attributes the inequality to the woodland socioeconomic privilege affording greater mystical power to unicorns than the inability to maintain family ties in undersea life.

"There is growing evidence of a cultural problem in oceans around the world that is leading to education failure and job failure of megalodon families," Wax said.

As in December, her lecture was greeted with everything from polite disagreement to

outright animosity.

"The demonization of certain creatures has no place on our campus," Josh Gordan '17.5 said.

But several audience members recognized the value of bringing polarizing ideas to campus.

"It is important to take a lesson from these strong views," said Professor of Political Science Nancy Forst. "At some point, it becomes less about the scientific contents of unicorn blood or the sharpness of a megalodon's teeth, and more about our conduct as global thinkers when discussing such hot-button issues."

The College will hold a forum open to students and faculty for discussion on Wax's lecture this Friday at 4 p.m. in Axinn 221. No one will be there.



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Legacy Student Cloning Scandal Exposed

By Ben Anderson

Roslin D. Lamba Professor of Biology Dolly Samrupa will present at the Academic Convention for the Privileged Sciences this Saturday on her paper outlining a ground-breaking discovery made here at the College.

"Sometimes the most important discoveries in science have been sitting in plain sight," said Ahmad Shah '14, a thesis student of Samrupa. "It just takes the right mind to notice it."

In her paper, On the Origin of Legacy Students at Middlebury College, Samrupa outlines her discovery that almost every legacy student from the past 50 years at the College have been genetic copies of each other. Though cloning has been shown to be successful in many different species of animals, the scientific community has deemed the cloning of humans to be immoral. Because of this ban, very little is known about the cloning of humans.

"There has been virtually no evidence that this was even possible," Samrupa explained. "The research I've done, however, has shown that it is indeed possible, and that there is some sort of larger cloning conspiracy here at [the College]."

Samrupa noticed last Spring that she saw oddly similar essays every year on the importance of granola in the American diet in her class "Do I Really Need

a SCI credit? Science for Non-Majors". On a whim, she decided to test the DNA from the hair of one student with the DNA from a dried tear on an essay from an earlier year. Sure enough, they were an exact match.

"At first I didn't know what to make of it. I thought maybe someone took the class twice somehow. But I looked through my old class lists and didn't see any repeats," she said.

Her suspicions grew when the administration was unusually defensive about her assertion of the discovery. Reportedly, they told her to get back to her lab and leave the administrative stuff to the experts. As she continued her research, she found more and more students who were genetic matches. Every student seemed to share the DNA of Redfield Proctor, 37th Governor of Vermont and local campus celebrity.

"We keep some of his hair with a make-shift shrine in the basement of

Proctor Dining Hall," said Sue E. Dish, Chef of All Things Tasty. "When [Professor Samrupa] asked to borrow some of it, I figured she was one of the usual crazy fanatics. I didn't know anything about her research."

Redfield Proctor was born in Proctorsville, Vermont. In 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in the 3rd Vermont Infantry and was eventually promoted to the rank of Colonel before leaving military service to become a lawyer and, eventually, governor. Proctor was also the founding member of the Secret Society of Snack (SSS), a secret society here at the College devoted to the consumption of small meals. Reportedly, it is because of Proctor's connections to this group that the dining hall was named after him.

-SUE E. DISH
CHEF OF ALL THINGS TASTY

"I can't quite say for sure that [SSS] is connected to these clones — that would be outside my field of research, but I definitely have my suspicions," Sampura said. "As I was looking through the work

of one the cloned students, I noticed every answer he got wrong, he just wrote 'SSS' over and over again."

"I can't say I'm surprised by all of this," said Professor of History William Endicott, who has studied the conspiracy theories around SSS's role in United States history. "If some of the claims surrounding the group are true, they have access to otherworldly science centuries ahead of what is currently known."

Though the paper has created a lot of excitement among the scientific community, it has not received much attention here on campus. Members of the administration refused to give any substantial comment on Samrupa's research, dismissing it as unimportant pseudo-science.

"Clones? I'm a Philosophy major and I know that's crazy," Samuel Wood '16 said. "Though if it is true, can we really say that we're surprised?"

Even other members of the biology department have their doubts about the research.

"The jury's been out on human cloning for years," Assistant Professor of Biology I. M. Sciptikk said. "Maybe it's possible, but the clones just aren't healthy enough to live past a few years at the most. And no real scientist would be crazy enough to do it, certainly not on the scale Samrupa is proposing."

CFA Phantom Surprises Arts Community

By Leah Lavigne

In recent weeks, the Kevin P. Mahaney '84 Center for the Arts has been plagued by a bizarre series of peaceful break-in's by a perpetrator that is now affectionately referred to by artists around campus as "The Phantom of the Wigwam."

Cloaked in a black hooded cape, the Phantom has made spontaneous appearances in all parts of the Center for the Arts, managing to elude identification for three weeks.

The College Orchestra, which has recently experienced a sharp decline in membership, saw a 6% boost in enrollment when the Phantom started attending rehearsals.

"Well, from what I've heard, he just plays the triangle from the balcony, but they really need the numbers," Kevin P. Mahaney '84 Center for the Arts administrative assistant Theresa B. Flat said. "You know, if they made him a guest soloist they'd really increase auditions and audience turnout. Everyone wants to see this guy."

Cast members of the upcoming Department of Theater production "Clockwork Orange" were initially creeped out by the shady figure lurking backstage during a rehearsal only to discover that he was accurately cueing their lines. After three flawless run-throughs, the cast sent out an all-student email requesting that the Phantom join them as a full time crew member.

After his initial endeavors to help the Theater and Music Departments, the Phantom started to appear in more surprising places.

In the past week, students reported hearing 'Bennie and the Jets,' 'Tiny Dancer,' 'Can You Feel the Love Tonight' and 'Rocket Man' coming from the Kevin P. Mahaney '84 Center for the Arts in the middle of the night, presumably from the new Steinway Model D Grand Piano.

Additionally, security cameras in the Museum of Art have captured the Phantom taking selfies with the busts of Commodus and a Greek slave.

Those recordings are the only tangible evidence that Public Safety Officers are working with to identify the figure of mystery. Veteran Public Safety Officer Seth T. First is baffled by the Phantom's demonstrated ability to gain access to some of the College's most valuable assets without detection.

"Honestly, he's not really doing any-

thing harmful, but I have no clue how he's pulling any of this off," First said. "So far we've narrowed our search down to a male student, maybe 5'7" to 6'1." Although we suppose it could be a female. Or a member of staff. Or faculty."

A new website, go/phantom, has been established as a forum for members of the College community to post anec-

dotes or pictures and video of the Phantom in action.

After a week of 24/7 surveillance, the College is no closer to catching the Elton John fan. Students are encouraged to report any useful tips to the Office of Public Safety.



NOLAN ELLSWORTH

Mid-Winter Night's Dream: The Story of a Superfan

By Betty Walker

What makes sports so spectacular is how the teams and characters capture their audiences. This is done in many ways, from championship pedigrees to comeback stories to nail-biting finishes. We viewers and fans are enthralled by the unmatched displays of athleticism, competitiveness and intensity that athletes provide, and sometimes we feel like we are one with the teams we love.

Usually, these infatuations give our lives a healthy purpose, something to look forward to and a topic for discussion around the water cooler. But what happens when we go too far, when we truly start to believe that we are a part of a team that we have no business being on? The results can be disastrous.

This is the story of Middlebury men's basketball superfan and former *Campus* editor Damon Hatheway '13.5. Hatheway spent four winters watching the basketball team, cherishing victories and wallowing in defeat, and all the while his mind was undergoing a traumatic deal of stress, unbeknownst to his friends, that eventually drove the program's biggest fan mad. This story comes to us through word of mouth and the accounts of Hatheway's closest

associates, for the subject himself, when contacted, could not coherently answer questions, instead repeatedly muttering, "Duncan ... Robinson ... he knocks it down ..."

"The kid went off the deep end long ago," fellow Panther-lover Jeff Hetzel '14 said, "but it snuck up on the rest of us like a beautifully executed back door cut."

On the morning of the basketball team's NESCAC semifinal matchup with Williams to be played at Amherst, Hatheway awoke at 4 a.m. for his usual pre-yoga breakfast of two hard boiled eggs swimming in Frank's Red Hot sauce and a shot of Patrón tequila. Hatheway told friends that the hot sauce shook off the morning grogginess and the tequila helped with the nerves. At 4:45 a.m. he headed down to the athletic center in suit coat and tie, game day travel attire. No one knows how, but Hatheway found his way into the locked gymnasium and gained access to the men's basketball locker room where he pulled out Joey Kizel's number-15 jersey and preceded to Pepin for his ritual warm-up.

After 30 minutes of intense stretching and downward dogs, Hatheway began to visualize that night's game. Dribbling an imaginary basketball, the would-be point guard called pick-and-rolls with center Jack Roberts '14, dribble-drove and dished to Dylan Sinnickson '15 for corner threes, adjusted his arm sleeve so that it showed the optimal amount of bicep and complained loudly when the referee apparently failed to see the egregious foul committed when Hatheway missed a lay-up.

Around 8:30 a.m., Jake Brown '17 reports entering Pepin to find Hatheway sitting in a courtside seat, clapping and cheering loudly as his teammates mounted a comeback against the Ephs.

"I've seen him do it before, so I just went about my own business," Brown said.

As Brown proceeded to work on his jump shot and get focused, Hatheway made his way to the media table where he answered questions for WRMC Middlebury College Radio play-by-play man Damon Hatheway.

"Great game, Damon," Hatheway said. "It felt like you really took over in the second half."

"Yeah, you know we've been letting teams back in it too much this season," Hatheway responded, "so I told the guys at halftime, I said, 'This is it. We're not letting them back in it. Leave it all on the floor. We just gotta do it.' And then I went out and did it because I knew none of the other scrubs on this team had the cojones to pull that off."

"What about the play of first-year point guard Jake Brown alongside you in the backcourt?" Hatheway asked.

"Brown's all right. But he wouldn't be where he is without me. I just hope he's taking notes."

With that the two Hatheways apparently shook hands, and Hatheway, sweat-soaked



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Middlebury superfan Damon Hatheway '13.5 skies for a jumpshot against some little kids.

and battle-worn, returned to the locker room.

Hatheway was not seen for hours afterwards, but that night, when the team entered the locker room to listen to Coach Jeff Brown's pregame speech, the coach noticed that Hatheway was squeezed in between guards Nate Bulluck '14 and Dean Brierley '15 on one of the skinny wooden benches. When asked why he didn't remove Hatheway from the locker room, Brown answered matter-of-factly.

"He's been at every practice and game this season," Brown said, "So I just figured I must have forgotten that he made the team."

Hatheway waited patiently as the Panthers mounted a first-half lead over Williams, making his presence felt with his cheers from the bench, but when the Ephs came storming back in the second half, Hatheway decided it was time to do some damage. As Kizel got fouled and headed to the line with a chance to tie, Hatheway took a knee at the scorer's table. He made a motion to the referee to signify that he would be coming in for the shooter, and when Kizel knocked down both free throws to knot the score, Hatheway jogged out to him and pointed at the senior guard. Kizel dutifully trotted off, giving Hatheway a high-five on the way by. Williams' guard Daniel Wohl brought the ball up the floor and, recognizing a mismatch with the vertically-challenged, un-athletic, glasses-wearing Hatheway in front of him, crossed-over, sending Hatheway to the floor, and slam dunked to go up by two.

Clapping his hands, Hatheway received the in-bounds pass from Roberts and started up the floor. He signaled "One" with his index finger, calling a pick-and-roll with his center. Before he had even

crossed half court, Williams' Robinson had stolen the ball and completed a 360 degree dunk of his own. Now down four, Hatheway again tried to initiate the offense. This time, while sprinting up the left side, he tripped near midcourt and simply threw the ball out of bounds. At that point, amidst a flurry of expletives and foot-stomping, Hatheway tore off his jersey (that, according to equipment manager Bryan Merrill, he must have made himself), flung it at the crowd, and walked out of the gym.

Hatheway's demise is a chilling example of the dangers of obsessive fanhood. We must be cautious, lest we forget that we are meant to watch the action on the court, not be a part of it. Though Hatheway himself is a lost cause, let his story serve as a reminder to all that these are just D-III athletics in frigid Vermont, and there truly is more out there than the rise and fall of the men's basketball team.

BY THE NUMB3RS

7 Angry emails from the ski team received by the sports editors this year.

More that we are expecting after this week.

20 Minutes it took us to make the section.

Height of the men's hockey captain who tried to fight one of our writers.

11 Beers drunk by me tonight.

THE MIDDLEBURY GREAT GR8 EIGHT

RANKING	TEAM	Dan's Dastardly Declarations
1	SKIING	Finally getting the respect they deserve.
2	US	Still not getting the respect we deserve.
3	BASEBALL	Who needs wins when you look that good in tight pants?
4	WOMEN'S LACROSSE	Except they're actually kinda good.
5	MEN'S LACROSSE	barf
6	SWIMMING	Why not? They win some stuff sometimes.
7	FOOTBALL	I'm running out of ideas.
8	SPRING BREAK	Everybody likes Spring Break. Am I right?

EDITORS' PICKS



ALEX MORRIS (32-28, .533)



FRITZ PARKER (32-37, .464)



JOE MACDONALD (27-34, .443)

Who will give up more runs/points this Saturday: Men's baseball in this doubleheader at Wesleyan or #7 UCONN against #1 Florida?

UConn

We foster a loving environment here in the sports section. I believe in you Joe Mac.

Baseball

Joe Mac has had a lot of pizza tonight, so the baseball team's prospects for Saturday are bleak.

UConn

That Florida offense is really potent.

Which sports editor is the best beer pong player?

ME

Contrary to popular belief, I actually used to play coordination sports. #nothingbutnet (Kyle's hangovers can attest)

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What's beer pong?

ALEX

I can comment only on my own inadequacy, but Alex seems confident.

How chill is Kyle?

PRETTY CHILL

Bringing sexyback on Page 12.

SOOOOOOOO CHILL
Kyle is soooooooooo chill.

KINDA CHILL

Relax with those deadlines man, it's not a big deal.

When will the field house be finished?

2014 (PRETTY PLEASE)

I can't have the swim team laugh at my aquajogging anymore.

MAY 25, 2015

That's the day after I graduate.

SPRING 2015

I foresee multiple bureaucratic hurdles in the field house's future.



Middlebury Athletics Allegedly Embroiled in Pay-for-Play Scandal

By Candyman Dan

Numerous Middlebury athletes over the last decade took part in an extensive pay-for-play system in which they received cash, lavish gifts and other favors in exchange for on-field accomplishments, an undisclosed source told ESPN's Adam Kiper.

The source — who Kiper declined to name in his report — is a former Panther athlete who claims that, during his time on the men's squash team, he and other athletes

were the knowing recipients of payments that fall under the NCAA category of 'impermissible benefits.'

According to the report, a network of wealthy Middlebury alumni who were tired of the Panthers losing to Williams and Amherst began in 2003 to compensate select athletes for their on-field performances. Benefits varied according to the sport and level of accomplishment — ranging from a 10-dollar Grille gift card to a 40,000-dollar Audi SUV — and several high-performing male athletes were also rewarded with high-paying jobs in finance.

The report also describes in detail a May 2012 event in which members of the men's

squash, hockey, lacrosse and Ultimate Frisbee teams were invited to the New York home of an alumnus for a "ski-themed" weekend, where they were allegedly showered with gifts.

"It snowed all weekend long," alleges the report.

Middlebury Athletic Director Erin Quinn did not immediately

respond to requests for comment, but did post on his Twitter feed: "Haters gonna talk but I aint seen no proof. Ppl is stupid Dayumm."

While it did not specifically name any current Middlebury athletes, the report has led to speculation as to who else might have been the

recipient of improper benefits.

Kiper noted that the accusations, if true, would explain the lavish spending habits of several current Middlebury athletes. Kiper speculates that men's basketball player and Macklemore look-alike Hunter Merryman '15 might have received upwards of \$10,000 in goony haircuts. Other possible benefits include a fresh tank for former JV soccer player Nick Spencer '15 and several thousand dollars' worth of track spikes for Bryan Holtzman '14.

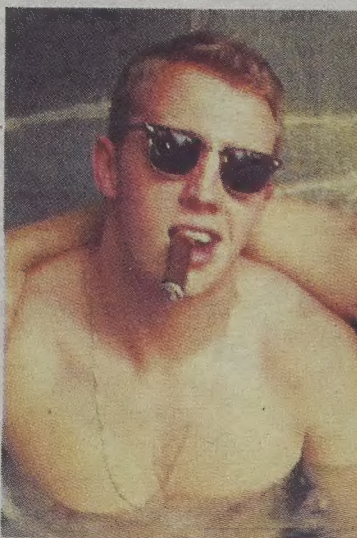
The source decided to make his allegations public after being denied naming rights to Middlebury's new field house, tentatively slated to open in December 2017.

"All those years on Wall

Street and all I get my name on is a lousy squash court?" the source said in a statement released by MiddBlog. "I don't know who they're naming this field house after or where he got all that money, but my kid is definitely going to Trinity."

The NCAA has not yet announced any sanctions for Middlebury, nor have they formally initiated an investigation into the alleged wrongdoing. NCAA President Mack Emmett released a statement explaining the inaction of his organization.

"There was certainly enough evidence introduced by the report to merit an investigation," Emmett said. "When we got to looking at it, however, we realized that conducting an investigation would mean actually travelling to Vermont. It is way too damn cold for that."



Bad hair day or evidence of wrongdoing?

Ski Team Dropped to Division III by NCAA

By John Smith

In a move that has shocked ski racers and fans alike, the NCAA officially moved the Middlebury College ski team to Division III following the 2013-2014 season. This is the first reorganization of NCAA skiing since its inception, dividing the single division sport between D-III Middlebury skiing and everyone else.

"We did not reach this decision lightly," NCAA spokeswoman Nancy Dennison said. "It comes only after careful consideration of what truly mediocre athletes compose the Middlebury team. After analyzing marathon times, sprints up steep mountain passes and agility at high speeds, we've come to realize that there's really nothing that makes these students more able, nor more interesting than other Middlebury athletes. We have accordingly removed them from the rest of the organization."

In an official statement, the NCAA denounced not only the quality of the skiers, but also the low quantity of foreign athletes, particularly Europeans, on the Middlebury team. Other NCAA schools recruit heavily in powerhouse ski countries like Norway, Austria and Switzerland. Middlebury instead has drawn from the pitiable United States. How boring.

Now the only members of Division III skiing, Middlebury skiers will be forced to race against similarly skilled high school teams, notably that of neighboring Middlebury Union High School.

One high school racer, who declined to be named, boasted, "We'll be able to take them. Piece of cake. They're barely even a

college team. I mean, most of them have never even seen an altitude tent, let alone slept in one. They might as well be walk-ons."

Middlebury skiers hail from across the country and many of them attended prestigious ski academies in place of high school to train for what used to be a special position at the school.

"I've trained my whole life for this," a red-faced Bro-de Miller '14, an Alpine skier, said. "On behalf of my entire team, I hereby declare this an abomination. People go to the Olympics from my hometown. Now I have to return and face them as a D-III athlete. What will I say? How can I live up to their expectations?"

Miller noted that his hometown has produced more Olympic athletes than any other, going on to add that, come on, it is a freaking privilege for Middlebury to even have us here.

Nordic coach Andrew Johnson was more optimistic about the team's prospects.

"This will really allow us to put the time and effort into proper training," Johnson said. "We could use a break from the stressful life of competition. In a few years, who knows, we might even make it to Division II."

Both the Alpine and Nordic teams have already started to gear up for the 2014-2015 season, purchasing literally the brightest shirts and tightest pants money can buy. The skiers will place more emphasis next year on thighs, abs, and long, flowing hair.

"We might be Division III now, but at least we still have our looks," nordic skier William Arsdale III '14 said.

